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PRO-EXTENSION NEWS
County Advisory Board
was held Saturday, Feb.
13. Thirteen of the fourteen

A Word to the
Wise"
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communities were represented, the
present one being Pamplin. The
plan of work for the year was ap-
proved, the leaders were given
their assignments and the much-
very set in gear teering toward a
year of outstanding accomplish-
ment. Six farmers agreed to set
up demonstrations with the use of
the new chemical, Farnate, for the
control of blue mold on tobacco
plants.

Material is being collected for
a demonstration on the construc-
tion of an outdoor storage house
on the farm of Mr. Colonel Walk-
er of Hixburg community. The en-
tire community will take part in
the building of this house, in order
that they may construct a similar
storage house on their own farm.
The date for this demonstration
will be announced, and all farmers
interested are invited to attend.
Starting March 4, movies will be
shown in all communities that have
electricity in their community, al-
ong with the discussion on the
County Improvement Development
Program, which was adopted by
the recent Advisory Board meet-
ing, wherein each community mem-
ber will choose two or more goals
that he will complete this year on
the betterment of his farm and
living conditions.

Wake Forest sports U. of N. C.
in Southern Conference basketball
tournament.

Milk strike is settled in Detroit.

Beckham

Beckham, (Publication delayed)
Fvt. Robert Morris, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joel Morris, is stationed
at Keesler Field, Mississippi with
the Air Corps.

Alice Faye Martin and Mrs.
Raymond Martin spent Monday
with Mrs. Melvin Drinkard at Oak-
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs.
Marvin Martin and Mrs. Morris
visited Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs.
Addie Morris, of Lynchburg, who
is ill. They also visited in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fer-
guson.

Mrs. Lilian Martin Bethel re-
ceived word 1st week that her hus-
band, James H. Bethel, who had
been reported as missing in ac-
tion, has been announced dead.
We extend to her our deepest
sympathy.

Mrs. Joel Morris spent Sunday
night with her son, Jutac Morris,
of Appomattox.

Grover Grw home after be-
ing a patient at Memorial Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Randolph Pyree, Jr., and
son, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris
spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. T. M. Martin.

Chas. Whitton is visiting his
family here. He has just returned
from overseas.

Training Cut to 13 Weeks by Army

New Program Announced for U. S. Service Forces.

WASHINGTON — The war de-
partment announced that its re-
placement training program for
ground, air and service forces has
been cut from 17 to 13 weeks in
an effort to speed up the discharge
of veterans overseas.

Under the revised plan basic
training will be completed in six
weeks, and will be followed by 42
days of advanced instruction.

The announcement came as con-
gressional leaders, concerned over
the current muddle in the army's
discharge program, announced plans
to have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,
chief of staff, tell members of both
houses just what is the service's de-
mobilization system.

The army instituted its 17-week
replacement training schedule after
the fall of Japan. It provided nine
weeks of basic and eight of advanced
instruction.

Those now undergoing training,
the war department said, will have
their schedule curtailed progres-
sively as soon as is feasible.

Under the new program, it is
anticipated that trainees will com-
plete their 13 weeks' instruction be-
fore going overseas. Under the pre-
vious program, approximately 10,
000 went abroad with only their basic
training behind them.

Decision to call Eisenhower be-
fore both houses was made known
by Chairman Edwin C. Johnson
(Dem., Colo.) of the senate military
affairs subcommittee on demobiliza-
tion.

He said that he and Rep. Andrew
J. May (Dem., Ky.) of the house
military affairs committee, were in
virtual agreement that congress
should be given a chance to hear
the war department's story of its
separation program.

That chance will come, Johnson
said, when Eisenhower will be asked
to appear in the library of con-
gress.

Behind the move are the recur-
ring demonstrations by G. I.s in for-
eign theaters who want to come
home, and a growing insistence by
both congress and the public that
the current discharge muddle be
clarified.

Group to Help Veterans

Operate Poultry Farms

WASHINGTON—Members of the
military order of the Purple Heart
have decided, after interviewing
scores of combat veterans, that
deep down in the heart of most of
them is a desire to "get away from
it all" and raise chickens. So they
plan to give wounded veterans an
opportunity to get in the chicken
raising business.

Here's how:
First, they have sought the help
of General Bradley, veterans admin-
istrator, in the purchase of some
army and navy surplus air fields,
contaminated, or other military in-
stallations where there are good liv-
ing quarters plus barracks.

They will turn the barracks into
chicken "farms," raising thousands
of birds for metropolitan markets.

This will be done by creating a
great food co-operative, with each
veteran receiving shares. He will
agree to tend up to 10,000 chickens.
In return he has a chance "to make
a profit of up to \$4,000 a year" and
in addition will get living quarters
in one of the officers' buildings.

Gadget Is Invented for

Automatic Baby Feeding

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — A. D.
Bloom, 21, former marine sergeant,
got tired of climbing out of bed to
feed the baby, so he invented what
he calls the "baby feeder-ette."

The gadget is made of aluminum,
and weighs 10 ounces. A bottle is
suspended from the top of the
frame, free moving and unweighted.
The device can be placed in any
conventional crib, buggy or bassie-
nette and will not tip, collapse, or
rust, says Bloom.

"I'm working on an automatic
burper as an accessory to this con-
ception," Bloom said in explaining
the invention. "I'm a gadgeteer at
heart, an inventor of simple, prac-
tical gadgets."

Manufacturers See Few Tires Until Fall of '46

NEW YORK — Motorists who
need replacements for threadbare
tires may have to wait until fall.
This prediction was voiced here
by the Rubber Manufacturers' as-
sociation.

Saying that production is 35 per
cent behind capacity, the associa-
tion declared it will be "a long
time" before the tire supply equals
demand.

One reason for the glum outlook,
the report noted, was labor short-
age.

Girl Veterans Take

Their Raizes; Quit

DECATUR, ILL. — The A. F.
Staley Manufacturing company
has no problems in reconverting
its women veterans to peace-time
pursuits.

Four of eleven women employ-
ees who returned took their old
jobs at pre-enlistment pay plus
raises granted during their ab-
sence. Four married and out.

Chap News

Chap, March 4: Rev. Cecil Car-
ter preached a splendid sermon at
church Sunday morning.

The quarterly meeting of the W.
M. U. will meet at Central next
Sunday, March 10, at 2:30. The
ladies are urged to be present.

Fire burned over several acres
of land near Hundley Springs on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
Mayberry Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Mary
Wood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Driskill, of Richmond; Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, of Vic-
toria. In the afternoon they visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Driskill, who
continue ill. Other visitors in the
Driskill home were Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Arrington and Mrs. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mann and
children visited W. M. Mann Sun-
day.

Prevent Forest Fires!

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Scene from "Life with Father," America's all-time comedy hit, now in its seventh year
on Broadway. Pictured here are Walter Clark and Lily Cahill, currently starring.

"WHERE ARE THIS MONTH'S BILLS?"

POOR VINNIE! Was ever any wife so
stormed at? How Father raged over
the bills she ran up! But our guess is
that if laughable, lovable Clare and
Vinnie were keeping house today, one
bill wouldn't bother him... That's the
electric bill.

For Father was a thrifty man. "Vin-
nie," he used to roar, "this is a matter of
dollars and cents, and that's something
you don't know anything about." But he
knew about it. And he would have
appreciated the fact that while the prices
of most things went way up in war years,
the average price of electricity actually
came down. Plus the fact that the aver-

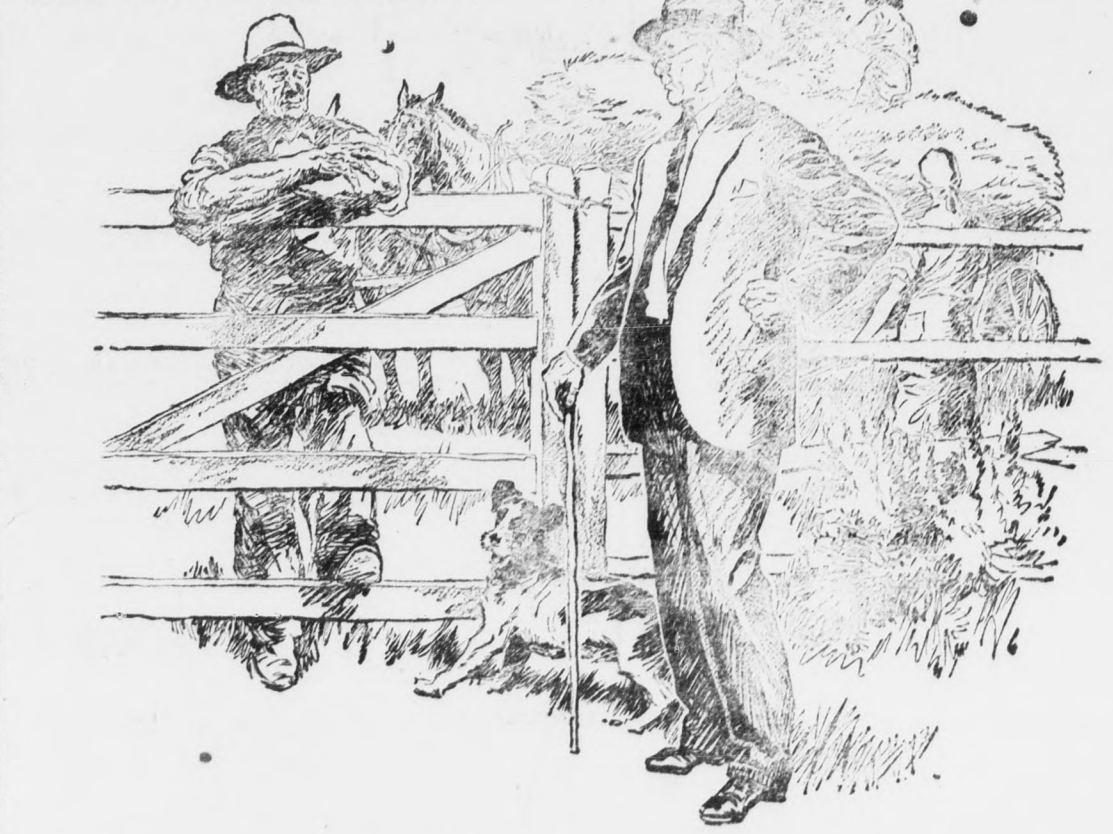
age family gets twice as much electric
service for its money today as it did
twenty years ago.
Being a practical man, Father would
have realized the reason why. As he
used to shout at Vinnie, "You know I
like to live well, and I want my family
to live well. But this house must be run
on a business basis!"

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America's Favorite Stage Character
would have applauded America's busi-
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OLD JUDGE: "Hank, you're a big grain
producer...let me ask you a question or two?"
HANK: "Glad to have you, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Do you think the grain used
by distillers is wasted as some folks are
saying?"
HANK: "I certainly do Not! As a matter
of fact, it is just the opposite."

OLD JUDGE: "How do you figure that,
Hank?"
HANK: "From my own experience and
from reports I've read. For the year ending

last June, the distillers produced over
1,200,000,000 pounds of stillers' dried
grains... the best feed supplement we can
buy our hands on. They are rich in nutrients.
Why... I've never had such fat dairy cows,
livestock and poultry as I have since I've
been busy 'drying' these dried grains."

OLD JUDGE: "How do you use them,
Hank?"
HANK: "I blend them in with original
grain. This balanced ration has for greater
feed value than the original grain itself. I
can cut down on my whole grain feeding
about 20% and still get better results."

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